

## A Sprinkling of SPRING GOODS

have begun to arrive. Too early for you? Well maybe, but we just wanted to let you know we were ready with them whenever you are ready for them.

Here's a list of the new things received this week:

|   |                           |  |        |
|---|---------------------------|--|--------|
| Young Bros' new spring Derby in black and brown. It's a sure winner   | \$3.00                    | Men's long drawn out coin toe, deep wine color in fine Vicie Kid stock, new spring shoes | \$4.00 |
| Young Bros' spring shape Alpine Hat in black and brown                | \$3.00                    | Ladies fine Ox Blood Coin toe and Stiletto toe lace and button shoes                     | \$3.00 |
| Manhattan's latest things in fancy bosom shirts                       | \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 | Childrens girls and Misses new toe in dark chocolates and wine vicie kid shoes           |        |
| "High Art" Clothing, (an advance shipment of early spring novelties.) |                           | Boys Nobby large plaid Spring Suits, Knee Pants.   |        |

These pretty new things coming in, do not affect the cuts we are making on all winter goods.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

## ..New Spring Goods..

• Just Received. •

DERBY HATS,

SOFT HATS,

NOBBY NECKWEAR.

• CALL AND SEE THEM. •

PETREE & CO.,

Sign of the Big Boot.

## Take a Tumble

To the fact that there is one place in town where you can save more money in one year than you will know how to invest.

## DO YOU KNOW

That hard cash will buy anything very cheap.

## HARNESSS & SADDLERY

Are no exceptions and we are buying this way and are

## GIVING THIS MARGIN TO YOU.

We always keep the best that can be bought and we are sure to please.

F. A. YOST & CO.

No. 7, South Main St., opposite Winfree Bros.

## CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

Burned the Books—Mangled at Outhouse Convention Monday—Davis Will Die—Mill Site Bought.

Federal Convicts Paroled.

The Sunday night train going north had on board 18 United States convicts enroute to the Columbus, Ohio, prison from Paris, Texas. They were a touch looking gang.

The Milling Site Selected.

The American Coal Company has bought a lot for the site of the new flouring mill. It is located on the Coleman property on the Southeast corner of Railroad and 14th street and fronts 155 feet on the L. & N. Railroad and 100 feet on Fourteenth. The price paid was \$245. Work will begin without delay.

Davis Will Die.

Nat Davis, col., who was shot through the body by another negro while engaged in a crap game near Kennedy, is reported in a very dangerous condition, and it is thought that he will die of the injury. Davis, immediately after the shooting, was taken to his home in Clarksville.

The Blows Killin' Him.

Bryant Crow, col., who was injured several months ago, while being initiated into a lodge the colored people have in Providence, Ky., died Tuesday. His death is said to have been altogether the result of the blow he received on the night he was initiated into this secret organization. It is claimed that the negro's hip and other bones were shattered.

Next Monday's Convention.

The Democratic mass convention called to meet at the court house next Monday will doubtless be postponed for two or three months, until the district ticket is made up. There are but few candidates announced for the local offices and the convention will probably select the nominees from men who are not avowed candidates but who would be willing to answer any call of the party for their services.

Gen. Hardin in Town.

Gen. P. W. Hardin was in the city Wednesday, talking up interest in the Louisville Dispatch, the Democratic paper to be started next month. He spent the day in conference with leading Democrats and the editor of the Louisville Journal. Dispatch is a sure go and it will be a paper that the Democrats of the State will be proud of. It will at once command a wide circulation in this country.

Buddy Mangled.

Andrew Lawson, col., an L. & N. watchman at Red River bridge, near Fort's was badly mangled by a powder explosion Tuesday. Lawson occupied a shanty and had a store in it. The piping fell into a lot of blasting powder and ignited it, blowing the house and Lawson almost to atoms. In his mangled condition he dragged himself across the bridge to a neighbor's house, a distance of half a mile. There is little chance of his recovery.

Sam Small's Lecture.

The short notice of Rev. Sam Small's lecture Tuesday night on "Bimetallism, our next Battle for the Freedom of the Nation," did not keep him from the popular orator took the stand to discuss the subject so dear to the hearts of the people. He did it in his own convincing and imitable way and held the close attention of the large crowd for two hours. Mr. Small is lecturing under the auspices of the free silver league and a collection was taken up to defray his traveling expenses. He spoke at Pembroke Wednesday night.

Candidates Gabore in Town.

This city has been full of candidates this week. In addition to the Republican nominees, there are others. Judge Edward R. Burnett, and Judge John Phelps, Phoebe P. Conroy, Ed Kelly, Fenton Sims and R. A. Burnett, Democrats, have all been presenting their claims as aspirants for circuit judge. Then there are Messrs. Jno. C. Dabney, W. R. Howell and J. T. Hanberry, Democratic candidates for Commonwealth's attorney. All the candidates are here. Next Monday all these gentlemen will have a "round up" at the court house and oratory will be in the order of the day.

L. & N. will sell tickets from Hopkinsville and Trenton to Pembroke for one and one third fare, account Rev. Sam Small's lecture, Feb. 24.

Charles Halton, nineteen years of age, son of J. W. Halton, of Gallatin county, was drowned while attempting to cross a small creek, which was much swollen by the rains.

A young son of H. C. Arnold was killed by lightning in Garrard county.

## BLOWN TO ATOMS.

A BLASTING CREW IN MURRAY DESTROYED BY DYNAMITE.

Of Nine Negro Men Present Five Were Killed and Two or Three Others Mortally Injured.

Murray, Ky., Feb. 23.—The railroad gravel pit in Murray was the scene of an awful explosion at noon to-day.

Nine men of a blasting crew on N. C. & St. L. road were blown up. Major Gardner, Will Morris, Tom Bell, Will Orr and Handy Jackson were killed instantly. Home Patterson died fifteen minutes after the arrival of the relief train, which was sent out from Paducah.

Two others were taken to Paducah almost in a dying condition.

Tom Guthrie or Tom Patterson is fearfully injured and almost certain to die. Both legs from the knee down were literally blown to pieces.

One eye was torn out and the other injured. His hearing was partially destroyed. He was also hurt about the body and burned and bruised all over. The only hope of saving his life is the amputation of his lower limbs. If he recovers he will be a blind and crippled wreck of a man.

Frank Hardin was frightfully injured about the head and shoulders. If he does not die his vision will be permanently impaired.

Wash Tucker and Jim Gardner are the only ones of the crew who have a reasonable chance of recovery.

One hundred and four sticks of dynamite exploded when Gardner pitched the saw-dust, from which he had been picking the caps, into the blaze.

When the fatal crash came some of the men were eating dinner, some playing cards and some laughing and talking.

The deadly dynamite tore a hole in the earth six feet across and three feet deep. Of Morris' body only about three pounds of bloody flesh was found. The ghastly fragments of humanity were taken up in a shovel, along with blood-bespattered stones, and were laid out in a shallow coffin in the earth. Gardner's headless, armless, legless corpse was blown to the top of a foot bluff about seventy feet away, where it struck and then rolled down into a puddle, leaving behind some seven or eight feet of the gravel. The clothing of the victim came off even as they were shot through the open air, and some of the bodies were entirely nude when found.

Burst and blackened pieces of skulls, bones, playing cards and shot leather were found over a radius of 500 yards and the explosion was heard even when they were broken and the windows shaken half a mile away. It was the most horribly destructive fatality in the history of Calloway county.

A SUSPECT IN HOC.

Claims to Be an English Nobleman in Disguise.

Charles Connors, alias A. E. Spain, alias Hart, alias Herbert Masters, etc., etc., who was arrested as a suspect several days ago, is still in jail here and is seeking a little notoriety by claiming to be the son of his

glib peer.

He is a handsome stylishly dressed pleasant mannered young fellow, about twenty-seven years old.

Connors has been in Hopkinsville since last Thursday morning, having in a high-priced suite of rooms at Hotel Latham. The day after he arrived an immoral woman was found in his room. She was ordered out of the house.

When his bill was presented he was found to be "obliged" to leave the hotel. While attempting to leave town by boarding an L. & N. train, he was taken in as a suspect.

He is held on a fugitive warrant, charging him with committing forgery in New York. Washington, Philadelphia and other cities.

It is believed an ordinary adventure, but his claim to nobility is somewhat fishy. English noblemen are generally gobblled up by New York heiresses before they get this far into the interior.

Judge Burnett, Announces.

Judge R. A. Burnett, of Cadiz, is to-day announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for circuit judge in the third district. The primary convention will be held on April 3 and Judge Burnett is now engaged in an active canvass of the district. He will speak in this city next Monday at the court house.

Judge Burnett is one of the best known and most learned lawyers of Western Kentucky and he will undoubtedly be a strong candidate in the race, as his record is thoroughly in harmony with the party platform and he is personally very popular in the district.

A young son of H. C. Arnold was killed by lightning in Garrard county.

## DR. MILLER RESIGNS.

ASYLUM CHANGES HAVE BEGUN AND DR. LETCHER MAY GO.

Dr. Jas. A. Young Will Be In the Race For The Succession Should a Vacancy Occur.

Interest in the troubles at the Western Asylum were again brought to public notice Tuesday by the following paragraph in the Courier-Journal:

"The changes at the Hopkinsville asylum, anticipated long ago, have at last begun. The governor last night received and accepted the resignation of Dr. F. A. Miller, first assistant physician of the asylum, the resignation to take effect upon the appointment of a successor. It is for the Dr. Miller and Superintendent Letcher have been at "outs" does not make this resignation significant insofar as any new trial being given Dr. Letcher is concerned. Letcher, too, will go, and it is nearly safe to say that his removal and the yet unpublished report of his successor will be made public if his resignation is not first announced."

It had been understood here that matters had been fixed up, and the news above created some surprise and no little interest in the further outcome of affairs.

Dr. Braden has not yet named a successor to Dr. Miller. A late Frankfort special says:

"It is believed that he will do so until Letcher resigns or is removed as Superintendent. It is also believed that the asylum changes will not be made by the Governor till the Commissioners are seated in their new seats. The visit to Eddyville of some of the Commissioners who oppose Happy's removal is thought to mean that they are preparing to be convinced and persuaded to vote for wholesale changes there, if the whitewashing of Happy is found impossible."

A friend to Dr. Letcher in this city, who claims to know the Doctor's intentions, says, Dr. Letcher will not resign and if removed will resist removal in the Senate.

There have been no later developments in the affair, except that there is a really considerable talk among the successors. Dr. Garrison of Madisonville, Dr. Jas. A. Young of this city, are most frequently mentioned in this connection. Dr. Young is the most prominent Homeopathist in the State, and will be backed by their entire school of medicine.

No man in the community stands higher professionally, socially, or personally than Dr. Young, and should a vacancy occur his local endorsements will be strong enough to satisfy any scruples the Governor may have as to the wisdom of his selection.

## CIRCUIT COURT NEWS.

Petit Jury For the Spring Term—Some Small Fines.

Only misdeemeanor cases are being tried in the Circuit Court this week.

Wash B. Kelly, col., on a charge of fornication, was fined \$25 and costs.

A fine of \$25 was assessed against a woman for running a bawdy house.

C. T. Williams was fined \$20 in each of four cases for selling liquor without a license.

Eleven liquor cases were compromised by payment of \$300 by defendant.

Following is a list of petit jurors for the term: N. A. Barnett, P. B. Garrett, H. C. Gregory, G. W. Wooley, C. N. Gardner, J. C. Courtney, J. M. Gilliland, J. C. McKenzie, F. M. West, Geo. Golay, Jno. A. Young, Frank Price, F. C. Armstrong, H. M. Macaulay, E. W. Hendrix, H. B. Butler, W. H. Harned, W. L. Carter, W. D. Johnson, Frank Price, col., Walker Gibson, col., Wm. Rowland, col., Robt. Early, col., and Riley Sharber, col.

## Crofton News Notes.

Crofton, Feb. 25.—The wife of Mr. J. H. Kistner died near this place last Sunday, after an illness of several months.

Nine Mormon elders passed through here Tuesday, enroute to Chattanooga, Tenn., where they intend arranging to conduct a series of meetings.

Ed Higgins will, in a few days, leave for Illinois with his fine stallion, Volante, and jack, Black Mammoth, where he will sell them or the stock, or have them make the same there. Ed Higgins has also traded his livery outfit with Mr. C. Meredy Brown for a farm near this place.

Myers & Ezell shipped a car load of poultry to market to-day.

Mr. J. E. Croft has sufficiently recovered from his accident to be out again.

Mr. Reuben Trotter is able to be at his post again, after an illness of a week.

The Treble Clef Club, composed of local talent, presented the "Princess and the Peacock" last night at the Opera House. The Kentuckian went to press in the advance of the performance.

**SIR REDVERS BULLER.**  
New Chief of the Anglo-Egyptian Army in the Sudan.

Sir Redvers Henry Buller, the army man who is to replace Sir Horatio Herbert Kitchener at the head of the British forces in Egypt, is his present senior by 11 years. Sir Redvers, who is a "more youth of 47," as the London cable has it, is an able soldier, but not enough of the old fox to make the home government feel safe in his administration of the military expedition against the Mahdist. He is not the sort of soldier needed in Egypt, why, then. Sir Redvers is the man for the place, for he has been in the army since the age of 19. He was then a commissioned officer of the Thirtieth rifles and won his way upward by dogged determination, hard service and distin-



GEN. SIR REDVERS BULLER.

He has won his Victoria cross for his gallant conduct at the retreat of Inkermann during the war in Zululand. On that occasion he rescued a brother officer who was while returning on foot, hotly pursued by the Zulus. On the same day he was placed under the care of Lieut. Everett whose horse had been killed under him. He also saved the life of a trooper whose horse was exhausted and who otherwise had been killed by the savages. The Zulus within the family of the soldiers were like brothers, and he was deeply grieved when he learned of their fate. Since those early days Buller has been a prominent figure in the fights of the English against the savages whose territory has been invaded by the British. In the Egyptian war of 1882 he was present at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir. In the Sudan expedition of 1884 Sir Redvers took a leading part, and he served under Lord Wolseley in the expedition of 1885 into the very territory he now goes to as commander. As a general, it is not only an expert that with the exception of Kitchener and Roberts, Buller stands head and shoulders over any general in the British army.

**QUEEREST OF BIRDS.**

**It Has the Face of a Cat, Part of a Turkey and Feet of a Dog.**  
The queerest freak of nature ever seen in that section of the country, and what is said to be the queerest bird ever discovered, flew into a tree on Jesse Apollo, Pa., several days ago and has since been in captivity. That it is a bird seems certain, because it has wings which are certainly more than three feet long, but in other respects it is difficult to classify. Its face is that of a cat, its feet resemble those of a dog and its body is similar to that of a turkey. Its beak and talons are as sharp as those of an eagle, and it has great spurs like a gamecock.

From all the countries miles around people have come to look at the construction, but no one can tell exactly what it is. Farmer Brathwaite was plowing his field when he saw the bird in a tree. He fired at it, and, one of its wings being wounded, it fell to the



A FREAK OF NATURE.

ground. Then the farmer attempted to pick it up, but a fight which lasted for half an hour ensued, and the sharp beak and talons inflicted wounds the scars of which Brathwaite still carries. At last the farmer succeeded in getting it to resue, and together they succeeded in capturing the queer bird, which has since been confined in the granary.

Many attempts were made to photograph the thing before the effort was successful. It would fly about, dip down and jump around, as it always does, upon the approach of a human being.

The bird measures 18 inches from the top of its head to the tip of its body. The wings are three feet ten inches long and the legs only two inches long. It grunts and barks like a dog.

**Russian Female Criminals.**

Russia's penitentiaries for public offenders, Petersburg show that in the dominions of the czar the women criminals outnumber the men by nearly 50 per cent—just the contrary being the case in other countries. Most of the women criminals are prostitutes, and the most notorious comes from the lower classes in the cities. The time of life when the Russian woman is most exempt from crime is between her eighteenth and twentieth years.

**Hard on Furniture Workers.**

Improved machinery in the manufacture of furniture has displaced from 30 to 75 per cent. of the persons formerly required.

**BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.**

The Story of His Interesting Life in His Own Words.

How He Rose from Poverty and Obscurity Until He Has Become the Recognized Leader of His Race in America.

Genuinely the negroes of the south are rising in the scale of civilization slowly but surely are the 7,000,000 colored people in the black belt more educated and learning more than any other industrial workers in town and cities in this great movement. Booker T. Washington is among the foremost. Lorn 38 years ago as a slave in a log cabin near Hale's Ferry, Va., he died perhaps the most widely known teacher in the country. He was graduated at Hampton Institute in 1875 and afterwards studied at Wayland seminary, Washington. He then taught for two years at Hampton and in 1881 established the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, on which he is principal, with no other resources than a \$2,000 appropriation from the state. Prof. Washington's own words tell best of his struggles and ultimate success:

"My earliest recollection is of a small one-room log hut on a large slave plantation in Virginia. After the close of the war, while working in the coal mines of West Virginia, for the support of my mother, I heard in some accidental way of the Hampton Institute, and I thought that it was an institution where a black boy could study, could have a chance to work for his board, and at the same time be taught how to work and to realize the dignity of labor. I resolved to go to the Institute and get an education. I started out one morning to find my way to Hampton, though I was almost penniless and had no definite idea where Hampton was. By walking, riding horses and paying for a portion of the journey on steam cars I finally arrived in reaching the city of Richmond, Va.

I was without money or friends. I slept under a sidewalk and by work-



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

ing on a vessel next day I earned the money to buy a meal and a night's lodging where I arrived with a savings of 40 cents. At Hampton I found the opportunity—in the way of buildings, teachers and industries provided by the negroes—to get training in the classroom and by practical touch with industrial and business, to earn the money and push on in reaching for investments, and I found him a very companionable fellow."

**MISJUDGED HIS COMPANION.**

Experience of a Traveller or a Like Stranger.

"Speaking of misjudging people," remarked The Young Man With His Money, and can take pleasure trips whenever he has time. He is a good judge of character, when I took the steamer trip up the lake. I was a little late in applying for a berth, and the clerk informed me that every stateroom was occupied, and he would have to give me a berth in the same stateroom with another person. I didn't particularly like the idea, but it was the best I could do, and, being very tired, I turned in. I saw nothing of my roommate, and he having first choice of berths, and presuming that he had got the lower one, I climbed up above him.

"I wondered what sort of a man he would prove to be, and to be on the safe side I took my gold watch and pocketbook and placed them carefully under my pillow. I tried to stay awake until he came in, but the motion of the boat lulled me to sleep in spite of myself, and I didn't wake up until morning. The other person had turned in without disturbing me. I heard him stirring around in the lower berth. Carefully I slipped my hand under the pillow. Both my pocketbook and watch were gone. There was no denying it. I searched the berth carefully and quietly. There could be no mistake. My handsome timepiece and several hundred dollars in bills were gone. I lay still for a long time, wondering what I would do. Perhaps he had hurried the plunder into the hands of a confederate. I felt pretty blue. Anyway, I would report the matter to the captain. I sat up in my berth with sudden resolve. A pleasant-looking man was sitting, fully dressed, in the lower berth.

"I've been waiting for you to wake up," he said. "Do these things belong to you?" He was holding up my watch and wallet. "Yes, sir; they do," I answered, severely.

"Well, the blamed things plumped down on me this morning about an hour before I had wanted to wake up. The wallet struck me blim on the end of the nose and the watch nearly knocked my front teeth out. I was never so startled in my life."

"I looked sheepish, I suppose; I certainly felt so, for turning the pillow down I found that the springs were of woven wire and lacked several wires, filling the spaces at the head of the bed. My property had simply slid through and dropped upon the face of my startled room companion. He took matters very good naturally, and we got to be good friends before we got to Duluth. He was a wealthy young Englishman taking his first trip through our western country, looking for investments, and I found him a very companionable fellow."

N. Y. Times.

Apples as Food.

By a careful analysis it has been found that apples contain a larger amount of phosphorus, or brain food than any other fruit or vegetable, and on this account they are recommended to sedentary men, who work their brains rather than their muscles. They also contain the acids which are needed especially for sedentary men, the action of whose liver is sluggish, to eliminate the acids which, if retained in the system, produce inaction of the brain, and, indeed, of the whole system, causing jaundice, sleeplessness, surfeit and troublesome diseases of the skin. —Agassiz.

Blind Tom's Musical Ear.

Blind Tom, although otherwise an idiot, has a most remarkable musical memory and wonderful ability to reproduce complicated pieces of music. He can play in his sleep, repeating what he had heard him imitated even the blunders and mistakes of the players, sometimes in a most comical fashion. He could play in his sleep, having no knowledge of the scientific side of music, over 400 different compositions.

The Serpent's Fangs.

All venomous serpents have movable fangs which are folded in the upper jaw, and, when not in use, close up like the blade of a knife. The fang is provided with a duct leading to the poison sac and the virus is ejected through this duct by pressure. At the base of every poison fang there are numerous germs of others, and the fang grows or lost is replaced in a few weeks by the growth of another.

The Water in the Sea.

It has been computed by geographers that if the sea were emptied of its waters and all the rivers of the earth were to pour their present floods into the vacant space, allowing nothing for evaporation, 40,000 years would be required to bring the water of the ocean up to its present level.

Woman Need: That Virtue.

A woman forgives more easily than a man, and you bet she finds use for this virtue. —Atchison Globe.

THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

**EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY**

OF THE UNITED STATES,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1896.

ASSETS.

|  |                 |
|--|-----------------|
| Bonds and Mergers  | \$32,021,426.97 |
| Real Estate, including the Equipment Building and purchased during the course of mortgages                         | 26,088,212.94   |
| United States Stocks, State Stocks and City Stocks and other Investments, as per statement of value Dec. 31, 1896. | 113,077,165.66  |
| Losses secured by Bonds and Stocks (market value Dec. 31, 1896) \$14,738.05  |                 |
|  | 11,723,700.00   |
| Real Estate outside the State of New York, including purchases under foreign currency obligations                  | 16,670,386.87   |
| Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at interest  | 11,922,939.63   |
| Balance due from agents  | 632,697.20      |
| Interest and Reinsts due and accrued   | 118,906.58      |
| Premiums due and unreported, less cost of collection   | 2,578,07.00     |
| Deferred Premiums, less cost of collection   | 2,200,155.00    |
| Assets Dec. 31, 1896   | \$21,773,947.35 |

INCOME.

|   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| Premium Receipts                                  | \$36,059,357.71 |
| Cash received for Interest and from other sources | 8,921,700.67    |
| Income  | \$45,011,058.38 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

|  |                 |
|--|-----------------|
| Death Claims   | \$12,280,249.00 |
| Matured and Discounted Endowments  | 1,098,193.24    |
| Annuities  | 410,793.31      |
| Surrender Values   | 3,582,301.09    |
| Matured Contingent Values  | 2,041,970.20    |
| Dividends paid to Policy-Holders   | 2,426,952.61    |
| Paid Policy-Holders  | \$21,937,439.45 |
| Commission, advertising, postage and exchange                                    | 4,330,268.30    |
| All other payments: Taxes, salaries, medical examinations, general expenses, &c. | 8,736,714.26    |
| Disbursements  | \$30,004,422.01 |

ASSURANCE.

INSTALLMENT POLICIES STATED AT THEIR COMMITTED VALUES.

|                                     |                  |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| Outstanding Assurance Dec. 31, 1896 | \$915,102,070.00 |
| New Assurance written in 1896       | \$127,694,084.00 |

|   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| Proposals for Assurance Examined and Declined | \$21,678,467.00 |
|---|-----------------|

We, the undersigned, appointed by the Board of Directors of the Equitable Society, in accordance with its by-laws to revise and verify all its affairs for the year 1896, hereby certify that we have, in person, carefully examined the accounts, and counted and examined in detail the Assets of the Society, and do hereby certify that the foregoing statement thereof is true and correct as stated.

E. BOUDINOT COLT,  
T. S. YOUNG, W. B. KENDALL,  
D. G. CARLETON, H. J. FAIRCHILD,  
Special Committee of the Board of Directors.

DIRECTORS.

HENRY B. HYDE, President.

JAMES W. ALEXANDER, Vice-President.  
LOUIS FITZGERALD, Second Vice-President.  
GAGE E. TARVELL, Third Vice-President.  
GEORGE T. WILSON, Fourth Vice-President.  
EDWARD W. LAWBERT, Medical Director.

|                      |                    |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| John A. Stewart      | James W. Alexander |
| Gage E. Tarbell      | August Belmont     |
| A. Van Santvoord     | Thomas T. Eckert   |
| Henry C. Jones       | John B. Moore      |
| George J. Gould      | Henry S. Terrell   |
| Samuel M. Ison       | George W. Phillips |
| Sir W. C. Van Horne  | Geo W. Carleton    |
| Chas B. Alexander    | E. Boudinot Colt   |
| Cornelius N. Bliss   | Daniel B. Noyes    |
| John D. Cook         | Franklin Trask     |
| Charles S. Smith     | Brayton Lovell     |
| John Sloane          | Sidney D. Ripley   |
| Horse J. Fairchild   | J. F. DeNavarro    |
| Horace Porter        |                    |
| Levi P. Morton       |                    |
| François T. Murphy   |                    |
| William A. Tower     |                    |
| Mellville E. Ingalls |                    |
| Thomas S. Young      |                    |
| A. Van Bergen        |                    |
| John E. Seurle       |                    |
| Edward W. Lambert    |                    |
| John D. McCook       |                    |
| John W. Durham       |                    |
| David H. Moffat      |                    |
| James D. Dugan       |                    |
| T. De Witt Cuyler    |                    |
| Joseph T. Low        |                    |

JOHN A. STEWART

JACOB E. TARVELL

ALFRED W. LAWBERT

EDWARD W. TARVELL

CHARLES S. SMITH

JOHN D. COOK

JOHN S. SLOANE

FRANCIS J. FAIRCHILD

LEVI P. MORTON

WILLIAM A. TOWER

FRANCIS C. INGRAM

EDWARD W. LAWBERT

CHARLES S. SMITH

JOHN D. COOK

JOHN S. SLOANE

FRANCIS J. FAIRCHILD

LEVI P. MORTON

WILLIAM A. TOWER

FRANCIS C. INGRAM

EDWARD W. LAWBERT

CHARLES S. SMITH

JOHN D. COOK

JOHN S. SLOANE

FRANCIS J. FAIRCHILD

LEVI P. MORTON

WILLIAM A. TOWER

FRANCIS C. INGRAM

EDWARD W. LAWBERT

CHARLES S. SMITH

JOHN D. COOK

JOHN S. SLOANE

FRANCIS J. FAIRCHILD

LEVI P. MORTON

WILLIAM A. TOWER

FRANCIS C. INGRAM

EDWARD W. LAWBERT

CHARLES S. SMITH

JOHN D. COOK

JOHN S. SLOANE

FRANCIS J. FAIRCHILD

LEVI P. MORTON

WILLIAM A. TOWER

FRANCIS C. INGRAM

EDWARD W. LAWBERT

CHARLES S. SMITH

JOHN D. COOK

JOHN S. SLOANE

FRANCIS J. FAIRCHILD

LEVI P. MORTON

WILLIAM A. TOWER

FRANCIS C. INGRAM

EDWARD W. LAWBERT

CHARLES S. SMITH

JOHN D. COOK

JOHN S. SLOANE

FRANCIS J. FAIRCHILD

LEVI P. MORTON

WILLIAM A. TOWER

FRANCIS C. INGRAM

EDWARD W. LAWBERT

CHARLES S. SMITH

JOHN D. COOK

JOHN S. SLOANE

FRANCIS J. FAIRCHILD

LEVI P. MORTON

WILLIAM A. TOWER

FRANCIS C. INGRAM

EDWARD W. LAWBERT

CHARLES S. SMITH

JOHN D. COOK

JOHN S. SLOANE

FRANCIS J. FAIRCHILD

LEVI P. MORTON

WILLIAM A. TOWER

FRANCIS C. INGRAM

EDWARD W. LAWBERT

CHARLES S. SMITH

JOHN D. COOK

JOHN S. SLOANE

FRANCIS J. FAIRCHILD

LEVI P. MORTON

WILLIAM A. TOWER

FRANCIS C. INGRAM

EDWARD W. LAWBERT

CHARLES S. SMITH

JOHN D. COOK

JOHN S. SLOANE

FRANCIS J. FAIRCHILD

LEVI P. MORTON

WILLIAM A. TOWER

FRANCIS C. INGRAM

EDWARD W. LAWBERT

CHARLES S. SMITH

JOHN D. COOK

JOHN S. SLOANE

FRANCIS J. FAIRCHILD

LEVI P. MORTON

WILLIAM A. TOWER

FRANCIS C. INGRAM

EDWARD W. LAWBERT

CHARLES S. SMITH

JOHN D. COOK

JOHN S. SLOANE

FRANCIS J. FAIRCHILD

LEVI P. MORTON

WILLIAM A. TOWER

FRANCIS C. INGRAM

## CIRCLE

TUES.—First Monday in February—term three weeks; third Monday in May—term two weeks; first Monday in August—term four weeks.

WED.—First Monday in February—term six weeks; First Monday in June—term four weeks; second Monday in September—term three weeks.

CALLOWAY.—Second Monday in April—term three weeks; first Monday in July—term two weeks; second Monday in November—term three weeks; first Monday in May—term two weeks; first Monday in August—term two weeks; first Monday in September—term two weeks.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

**WILLIAM B. NEELY,**  
Attorney at Law.

Sergeant Building—Main St.  
Special Attention to the  
Collection of Claims.

**FRANK RIVES,**  
Attorney at Law,  
Hopkinsville, Ky.  
Practice in the Courts of Christian and ad-  
joining counties.  
Office Court St., near Weber.

**E. WARFIELD, Jr.**  
Lawyer,  
Hopkinsville, Ky.  
Office with Callis & Wallace.

**D. R. M. MERRIWETHER,**  
(late of Louisville.)  
Dentist,  
Hopkinsville, Ky.  
Office in Summers' Building, over Bassett & Co's.

**A. DREW SARGENT, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon,  
Hopkinsville, Ky.  
One Fifth and Main streets, opposite City  
Court House.  
Telephone Nos.

**G. YATES**  
Physician and Oculist,  
Hopkinsville, Ky.  
Office with Dr. Hill, Main street.

**MCCALLEN H. H.**  
First National Barber Shop,  
Hopkinsville, Ky.  
Rear of First National Bank, 9th street.

**B. BOYD & FOZ,**  
Barbers,  
11th street, Hopkinsville, Ky.  
Special attention to patrons, clean, linen,  
satisfactory service. Call and beconvinced.

**O. V. Time Table.**

| TRAINS GOING SOUTH.   |              | No. 3 Daily. | No. 3 Daily. |
|---|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Mail Express  | Mail Express | Mail Express | Mail Express |
| Ly. Evansville  | 6:15 a. m.   | 4:30 p. m.   | 4:30 p. m.   |
| Henderson   | 7:30 a. m.   | 4:30 p. m.   | 4:30 p. m.   |
| Cordova   | 7:30 a. m.   | 4:30 p. m.   | 4:30 p. m.   |
| Paducah   | 7:30 a. m.   | 4:30 p. m.   | 4:30 p. m.   |
| DeKoven   | 8:37 a. m.   | 4:37 p. m.   | 4:37 p. m.   |
| Parsons   | 10:21 a. m.  | 4:40 p. m.   | 4:40 p. m.   |
| Paducah   | 10:21 a. m.  | 4:40 p. m.   | 4:40 p. m.   |
| At Hopkinsville   | 10:21 a. m.  | 4:40 p. m.   | 4:40 p. m.   |
| NORTH BOUND.  |              |              |              |
| Ly. Princeton   | 7:30 a. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   |
| At Hopkinsville   | 7:30 a. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   |
| At Paducah  | 7:30 a. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   |
| At Princeton  | 7:15 a. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   |
| Local freight with early passengers between Hopkinsville and North Bound.                                 |              |              |              |
| UNIONTOWN BRANCH.   |              |              |              |
| Ly. Uniontown   | 7:30 a. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   |
| At Morganfield  | 7:30 a. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   |
| At Princeton  | 7:15 a. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   |
| Local freight with early passengers between Hopkinsville and Uniontown.                                   |              |              |              |
| OHIO VALLEY RAILWAY.  |              |              |              |
| In connection with C. O. & W. and Illinois Central to Cincinnati, Memphis, New Orleans and points beyond. |              |              |              |
| Ly. Hopkinsville  | 5:30 a. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   |
| At Princeton  | 5:30 a. m.   | 4:45 p. m.   | 4:45 p. m.   |
| At Morganfield  | 5:30 a. m.   | 4:45 p. m.   | 4:45 p. m.   |
| At DeKoven  | 8:37 a. m.   | 4:37 p. m.   | 4:37 p. m.   |
| At Parsons  | 10:21 a. m.  | 4:40 p. m.   | 4:40 p. m.   |
| At Paducah  | 10:21 a. m.  | 4:40 p. m.   | 4:40 p. m.   |
| At Corydon  | 9:30 a. m.   | 7:45 p. m.   | 7:45 p. m.   |
| At Hawesville   | 9:45 a. m.   | 11:05 p. m.  | 11:05 p. m.  |
| At Louisville   | 10:45 p. m.  | 12:05 p. m.  | 12:05 p. m.  |
| At Owensboro  | 10:45 p. m.  | 12:05 p. m.  | 12:05 p. m.  |
| At Spotsylvania   | 11:00 p. m.  | 12:15 p. m.  | 12:15 p. m.  |
| At West Point   | 12:05 p. m.  | 1:15 p. m.   | 1:15 p. m.   |
| At Louisville   | 1:15 p. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   |
| LOCAL FREIGHT.  |              |              |              |
| Ly. Princeton   | 7:30 a. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   |
| At Hopkinsville   | 7:30 a. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   |
| At Morganfield  | 7:30 a. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   |
| At Princeton  | 7:15 a. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   | 2:30 p. m.   |
| Local freight with early passengers between Hopkinsville and North Bound.                                 |              |              |              |

ABRAHAM DRYFUS, who has for a number of years been a member of Shaker fraternity, committed suicide by hanging at Shakerown. He was a tailor by trade and about 55 years old.

SIMON S. HARTMAN, of Tunnelton, West Va., has been subject to attacks of colic about once a year, and would have to call a doctor and then suffer the agony of the treatment. Hartman has done so when they die. He was taken recently just the same as at other times, and concluded to try Chamberlain's Colic, Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says: "I took one dose of it and it gave me relief in less than half an hour. I have had more than a month's time, else has ever done for me, than this drug has ever done for me." For sale by R. C. Hardwick, Druggist.

The body of Noel T. Calhoun, a lumberman, was found floating in Kentucky river, near Hyden. He was probably murdered.

**THE NEW YORK LEDGER.**

AMERICA'S GREATEST STORY PAPER.  
Always publishes the best and most interesting stories from all parts of the world, articles that can be procured, regardless of expense. The latest fashion notes and patent medicine news, also the most up-to-date World page. There is always something in this paper that will interest every reader, every member of the family—20 pages—Price, 25 cents. For sale in this town by G. H. Morris.

**For well informed information, address:**  
H. C. MORRIS, G. F. A.  
Louisville, Ky.  
W. L. MILLER,  
Owensboro, Ky.

**HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH MADE AT**  
**WYBRANT'S**  
NEW STUDIO,  
—No. 584 Fourth Avenue,  
Louisville, Ky.

The deaths from the plague at Bombay last week numbered 543.

**WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN & WOMEN**  
to travel for responsible established  
house in Kentucky. Salary \$700 and expenses.  
Position open to men and women. Send  
self-addressed stamped envelope. The Nation-  
al Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

SPECIFIC  
FOR SCROFULA.

"Since childhood, I have been afflicted with scrofulous boils and ter-  
ribles, bad taste in mouth, foul breath,  
coated tongue, dyspepsia, indiges-  
tion, hot dry skin on back and  
shoulders, chilliness and fever,  
etc. If you have any of these  
symptoms, your liver is out of order,  
and your blood is slowly being  
poisoned, because your blood does  
not act properly. Herbine will cure  
any disorder of the liver, stomach or  
bowels. It has no equal as a liver  
medicine. Price 75 cents. Free  
trial bottle at R. C. Hardwick's drug-  
store."

**AYER'S**  
THE ONLY WORLD'S FAIR  
Sarsaparilla  
AYER'S Cherry Pectoral cures Coughs and Colds

The hedgehog is ten inches in length.

**NOTICE.**

I WANT every man and woman in the United States interested in the Opium and Whisky business. Address R. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., Box 382, and one will be sent you free.

\*\*\*\*\*

A pacer is considered to be about 3 feet.

**DISEASES OF THE SKIN.**

The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, sitz-skin, and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Salve. Many very curious cases of skin disease are cured by this salve. It is said to be efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples, chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

**TRY DR. CADY'S CONDITION POWDERS,** they are just what you need in bad conditions. Tonics, blood purifier and vermifuge. Sold by R. C. Hardwick, druggist.

A size in finger rings is \$1.16 of which.

**Beware of Quacks.**

Our aim has been to make the most pleasant at the same time the most effective liver medicine, and in accomplishing this, we have spent thousands of dollars of experimentation and with all this application of time and money, a product which will bring great relief to those who are suffering from the disease itself. Dr. Carleton's German Liver Powder is made from roots and herbs powdered so fine that when taken into the system assorts nature and this effects the cure. Money refunded where satisfaction is not given. Price 25cts. For sale by all druggists, L. L. Elgin special agent Hopkinsville, Ky.

A bushel is equal to 2,150 42 cubic inches.

**Assist Nature and She will do the Rest.**

Use nature's own remedy, Carleton's German Liver Powder. This is made of roots and herbs powdered very fine so that your system gets the full benefit of the ingredients. Be aware of strong Cathartics. They do more harm than good. Price 25cts. For sale by all druggists, L. L. Elgin special agent Hopkinsville, Ky.

The moccasin is from 18 inches to 3 feet.

**Iron in the System.**

Not long since a statement went the rounds of the press that there was iron enough in the system of an ordinary man to make a plowshare. The statement is exceedingly wide of the truth. The amount of iron contained in the animal tissues of a man weighing 150 pounds is about 100 grains, or a quarter of an ounce. Yet so important is even this small amount to the system, that a difference of a few grains more or less may produce serious constitutional disturbance.

**Visiting Cards of Iron.**

Among the curious uses to which iron has been placed is that of visiting cards. Many great iron manufacturers have had the metal rolled in sheets so thin that it has been successfully employed for this social use. It is interesting to know that the cards of Count Renard are 1,000th part of an inch thick; those of Baron Krupp are 20th part of an inch, and Count Harrach's are 640th part of an inch.

**A Well Known Physician.**

Dr. W. R. McDowell of Central City, Ky., says German Liver Powder is the best family medicine made and no home should be without it. Price 25cts. Money refunded where not satisfactory.

One hundred spoonfuls make one quart.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.

We find  
signature  
is very  
true  
in every  
way.

The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

## THIS AND THAT.

At the point where the Mississippi river flows out of Lake Itasca it is only ten feet wide and eighteen inches deep.

A three-pound potato and six little potatoes attached to it, grown at Council Bluffs, Ia., have been dubbed the Murphy family by the

—While attempting to chop some wood in his back yard, the secretary of a Toronto law association allowed his ax to get foul of a clothes line, and his head was split instead of the wood.

—Mischievous schoolboys of Mitchell, Ill., distributed crackers, on which they had dropped a bit of Croton oil, among their fellows, and now three of their victims are so ill that it is thought the sickness may terminate fatally.

—Somebody put poison into the inclosure where Frank Wells of Sheldon, Vt., kept pet skunks, and when the owner was skinning those that died he became poisoned through an abrasion of the skin of his hand. Gangrene resulted, and his foot was amputated.

—A narrow escape was recently experienced by a man in Augusta, Me. While crossing a railroad track his shoe was caught in a frog, and he had just time enough to rapidly untie his shoe and withdraw his foot when an oncoming train dashed over the spot.

—A hypnotist in Anderson, Ind., engaged a young lady to lie in a coffin as a hypnotized subject. He was to hypnotize her, but she failed to feed her proper prey. She therefore "struck" before an audience, jumped out of the coffin and proclaimed her employer a humbug.

—The experiment of making paper stockings and gloves has been going on for some time, and stockings to sell at three cents a pair are proposed. Solidity and durability are given the texture by a sizing bath of potato starch and tallow, and when finished its appearance is similar to fabric goods.

—A Calais man, who has been drinking a glass of cold water before each meal for three months, because his physician said it would make him thin, met a thin man the other morning, who had been trying the same plan six months on the advice of another physician, who told him it would make him fat.

**A CONGRESSMAN'S STORY.**

Why He Never Refuses the Plea of a Beggar.

"I never refuse the plea of a beggar," says a leading member of congress. You must not use my name and address me as a philanthropist, for I am not. It is simply a matter of necessity with me. I am obliged to give something to every beggar, or I could not sleep at night. I made a bad mistake once, and I would rather give occasionally to the unworthy than to deny dignity to the worthy.

"Once upon a time I was in St. Louis on business. It was winter and you know how cold that town can be when it tries hard. I was out on the street at 11 o'clock one bitter night when a chap struck me for a dime. He was poorly clad, looked hungry and sick, and I ought to have handed him the money at once. I was about to do it when he called me a hundred fool, beggar and pickled, and I finally threatened to have him arrested. He turned away with a sob in his throat, and I went on to the hotel.

"There was a big snowstorm that night, and next morning they found him in a drift, frozen stark and stiff. I saw the body and recognized it. The pale face was pinched and drawn with hunger and suffering, and the eyes were as wide open as yours—great big blue eyes, sunken back in their sockets, and staring at me in an awful way. Yes, sir, they seemed to be fastened on me alone, and to follow me as I moved. When these drivers, draymen, bootblacks and newsboys saw him, they fled quickly, and I have given the poor wretch a quarter to buy lodgings and food. I sneaked away, feeling that I was a murderer. It hurt me more than I can tell you. I don't want to be asked for aims. I give to some who are, doubtless, undeserving, but I take my chances on that. That thing rests like a murder on my conscience, and nothing like it shall happen again."—St. Paul Globe.

**Bottles Used by the Ancients.**

Ancient bottles of glass, stone and metal have been found in many parts of Europe, Asia and Africa. Perfume bottles of glass have been discovered in great numbers in the tombs of wealthy ladies of Egypt. Many bottles, tumblers and other drinking vessels have been dug from the ruins of Pompeii. The most common bottle of the ancients, however, was of leather, the skins of a calf, goat or ox being taken off the carcass with as few cuts as possible, and made into a receptacle for holding water or wine. The largest glass bottle ever blown was made at Leith, in Scotland, in 1747-1748; its capacity was two bushels.

**SEE THAT THE**

**FAC-SIMILE**

**SIGNATURE**

**OF**

**Dr. H. Fletcher.**

**IS ON THE**

**WRAPPER**

**OF EVERY**

**BOTTLE OF**

**CASTORIA**

**Castoria** is yet up in one's better self. It is sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to say anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fast  
signature  
of

**Dr. H. Fletcher**

**is on**

**every**

**wrapper.**

**Good Times Ahead**

So you Can Build

That House You

said you would.

...We...

**Have Special**

**FALL PRICES.**

On our **NEW** and

Complete line of..

**Lumber,**

**Hardware,**

**Paints, Oils**

**and Glass.**

**DAGG & RICHARDS**

**1849—VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE—1857**

**Standard Seed and Plant Catalogue. Contains**

**all that's New and Good. Always Reliable.**

**The Guide**

**and YOUR CHOICE**

**One packet either Wonderful Branch-**

**ing Aster, New Japan Morning**

**Glory or Pansy Choice mixed for**

**Two packets 25¢, three packets 30¢. Full retail price 45¢.**

**Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine**

**which tells**

**how to grow Plants, Flowers and Vegetables,**

**and is up to date on these subjects, for 3 months, the Guide and**

**One packet of Seeds** (named above) for 25 cents

**Every Tenth Person sending an Order as above will receive a**

**Coupon good for 50 cents' worth of Seeds.**

**When ordering state where you saw this adv., and we will send a packet of**

**Choice Flower Seeds free.**

**JAMES VICK'S SONS,**

**ROCHESTER, N. Y.**

**VICK'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE**

**A Fastidious or Critical Woman.**

can never pick the least flaw or find

fault with her husband's clothes when

made by us. We aim to be the

standard of style, fit and elegant

finish in our work, and having achieved

that reputation, will continue to be

the leaders. Anything leaving our shop will bear the impress of all that

is elegant in fine clothing, without

excessive prices.

**Clark the Tailor.**

CHAS. M. MEACHAM,

SUBSCRIPTION IS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

SpeciaL EDITION 5 cents plus each insertion  
Rates for Sunday advertisements furnished  
on application.

CITY OF 312 SOUTH MAIN STREET

FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1897.

President Cleveland has called an extra session of the Senate for Thursday March 4, to confirm the appointments made by President McKinley.

The Indians are on the warpath in Nevada and the troops have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to suppress them. Why not utilize the visiting prize fighters in this way?

A good deal of humor can sometimes be mixed with the dull duties of law making. For instance the Oklahoma legislature has just passed a bill prohibiting a man from marrying his mother in law.

The Louisville Post should pause long enough in its frantic efforts to get back into the Democratic party to write at least one article on the uses of sackcloth and ashes. There can be no harmony in the Democratic party upon any other basis than the Democratic platform.

A movement is on foot in Graves county looking to the reduction of all county salaries to hard times' basis. The Fiscal court of Christian county should take some much needed action along this line before the terms of a new set of officers begin.

It is now said that Bradley has been ordered by McKinley to see that a Republican Senator is elected and not appointed. The report has brought out a statement from Hunter declaring that he is the choice of a majority of the Republican members of the legislature and that he is in the race to win.

The Cynthians and Palmettoes in Todd county will continue to sleep under the same blanket. The latter have agreed to accept three places on the Republican ticket—county judge, clerk and sheriff—and to assist the Republicans in electing all the other county officers. The Democrats will nominate their ticket March 4 and the Bogus Prosperity Gang will make their slate on March 13.

Young John Elland, who ran Polk County to the throat-let for the Republican nomination for county judge of Christian county, has decided not to contest, but has diverted his unsatisfied ambition into the hopeless undertaking of running for commonwealth's attorney in a district with 12,300 anti-goldbug majority. This office will probably go to a Christian county man, but it won't be John, although he wears under his hat more brains than any Republican of his age in this country.

The Owensboro Messenger is making a vigorous fight for high license as the best solution of the troublesome liquor question in Owensboro. As the Messenger generally gets what it goes after, the probabilities are that the present license of \$200 will be largely increased in May when the time for renewal comes. A reasonably high license system, that shuts out the dreggers and limits the saloons, is the best solution of this question that Hopkinsville has ever tried, and first and last this city has tried everything from blind tigers to a \$500 license.

## MOXINLEY'S CABINET.

Secretary of State—John Sherman, of Iowa.

Secretary of the Treasury—Lyman J. Gage, of Illinois.

Secretary of War—Russell A. Alger, of Michigan.

Secretary of Navy—John D. Long, of Massachusetts.

Postmaster General—James A. Gary, of Maryland.

Secretary of the Interior—John J. McCook, of New York.

Attorney General—Joseph McKenna, of California.

Secretary of Agriculture—James Wilson, of Iowa.

There may be a shifting of positions, but otherwise it is not thought that the personnel of the cabinet presented will be changed.

## Cures

From the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla—positive, perfect, permanent Cures of all diseases in every form, like goitre, swelled neck, running sores, hip disease, sores in the eyes. Cures of Salt Rheum, with its intense biting pain, rheumatism, sciatica, etc., of Ritis, Pimples, and all other eruptions due to impure blood. Cures of Dyspepsia and other troubles where the bowels are sluggish and the digestion meager. Cures of Rheumatism, where patients were unable to work or walk for weeks. Cures of Catarrh by expelling the mucus which is the cause of all disease. Cures of Nervousness by properly toning and feeding the nerves upon pure blood. Cures of That Tired Feeling by restoring strength. Send for book of cures by

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

To C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.  
**Hood's Pills**, pills, aid digestion. 25c.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

The Day Celebrated At Church Hill-Monday day Night.

Church Hill, Feb. 25.—The Church Hill Culture Club celebrated Washington's birth day at Grange Hall Monday night.

The entertainment was unique and successful and quite a nice little sum was realized, which will be used in the expenditure of books for the Club. The young ladies and gentlemen taking part were becomingly attired in colonial costumes.

Mr. Alien Owen was grand in the character of Washington, wearing in late satin braided vest and broad cloth suit. Miss Fannie Brabant assumed the part of Martha and was lovely in a rustling silk and cap. Eight couples marched in, bowed to George and Martha and then took their stand beside them, evoking preventing a beautiful picture.

After which the following program was carried out:

Music.....Orchestra

National Anthem.....M. Donaldson and Duke

Reading....."Washington" Mrs. Belle Stowe.

"Columbus the Gem of the Ocean"....

Misses Knight and Duke, Messrs.

Douglas and Duke.

Original Poem....."Patrie Patriae"

Miss Mary K. Stoner.

Tableau....."Priscilla" Miss Lizzie Owen.

Recitation.....Mr. Harry Claggett

Music.....Orchestra

Tableau....."The Opportunity"....

Recitation.....Misses Adecock and Browning

Recitation....."Rock-a-bye Baby and Goway" Miss Edna Kingbridge.

Music.....Orchestra

Tableau....."Death of Virginia" Song....."I've Signed to Rest Me"

Miss Mary Kingbridge.

Recitation....."The Rising of 1776" Miss Claggett.

Tableau....."Night Protecting

Her Children From the Fates" Violin Solo....."Flower song" Miss Nettie Hord.

Status scene from the Winter's Tale.

Corporations Stronger than Civilizations

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 22.—In the United States District Court for the Northern district of Texas Judge Charles Swayne to day declared the Texas anti trust law unconstitutional. This is the case where Rockefeller, Fiegler and other Standard Oil magnates were indicted at Waco for violation of the law under Gov. Hogg's orders and led to a demand on Gov. Flores to arrest most of the oil magnates, which was refused. The agent of the Standard Oil Company at Waco was arrested and convicted. The case came from the United States Court here on application of habeas corpus. The State will take the case to the United States Supreme Court. The judge declared the law restricted the liberty of a citizen.

Consul General Lee has notified the State Department that his resignation has been forwarded as Consul at Havana and that he will no longer serve unless the administration will sustain him in his demand that Americans be protected from Spanish outrages. The murder of Dr. Ruiz, an American dentist, brought out the emphatic protest.

The Owensboro Messenger is

making a vigorous fight for high

license as the best solution of the

troublesome liquor question in Owensboro. As the Messenger generally

gets what it goes after, the probabili-

ties are that the present license of

\$200 will be largely increased in

May when the time for renewal comes.

A reasonably high license system,

that shuts out the dreggers and limi-

ts the saloons, is the best solution of

this question that Hopkinsville has

ever tried, and first and last this city

has tried everything from blind tigers to

a \$500 license.

The Owensboro Messenger is

making a vigorous fight for high

license as the best solution of the

troublesome liquor question in Owensboro. As the Messenger generally

gets what it goes after, the probabili-

ties are that the present license of

\$200 will be largely increased in

May when the time for renewal comes.

A reasonably high license system,

that shuts out the dreggers and limi-

ts the saloons, is the best solution of

this question that Hopkinsville has

ever tried, and first and last this city

has tried everything from blind tigers to

a \$500 license.

The Owensboro Messenger is

making a vigorous fight for high

license as the best solution of the

troublesome liquor question in Owensboro. As the Messenger generally

gets what it goes after, the probabili-

ties are that the present license of

\$200 will be largely increased in

May when the time for renewal comes.

A reasonably high license system,

that shuts out the dreggers and limi-

ts the saloons, is the best solution of

this question that Hopkinsville has

ever tried, and first and last this city

has tried everything from blind tigers to

a \$500 license.

The Owensboro Messenger is

making a vigorous fight for high

license as the best solution of the

troublesome liquor question in Owensboro. As the Messenger generally

gets what it goes after, the probabili-

ties are that the present license of

\$200 will be largely increased in

May when the time for renewal comes.

A reasonably high license system,

that shuts out the dreggers and limi-

ts the saloons, is the best solution of

this question that Hopkinsville has

ever tried, and first and last this city

has tried everything from blind tigers to

a \$500 license.

The Owensboro Messenger is

making a vigorous fight for high

license as the best solution of the

troublesome liquor question in Owensboro. As the Messenger generally

gets what it goes after, the probabili-

ties are that the present license of

\$200 will be largely increased in

May when the time for renewal comes.

A reasonably high license system,

that shuts out the dreggers and limi-

ts the saloons, is the best solution of

this question that Hopkinsville has

ever tried, and first and last this city

has tried everything from blind tigers to

a \$500 license.

The Owensboro Messenger is

making a vigorous fight for high

license as the best solution of the

troublesome liquor question in Owensboro. As the Messenger generally

gets what it goes after, the probabili-

ties are that the present license of

\$200 will be largely increased in

May when the time for renewal comes.

A reasonably high license system,

that shuts out the dreggers and limi-

ts the saloons, is the best solution of

this question that Hopkinsville has

ever tried, and first and last this city

has tried everything from blind tigers to

a \$500 license.

The Owensboro Messenger is

making a vigorous fight for high

license as the best solution of the

troublesome liquor question in Owensboro. As the Messenger generally

gets what it goes after, the probabili-

ties are that the present license of

\$200 will be largely increased in

May when the time for renewal comes.

A reasonably high license system,

that shuts out the dreggers and limi-

ts the saloons, is the best solution of

this question that Hopkinsville has

ever tried, and first and last this city

has tried everything from blind tigers to

a \$500 license.

The Owensboro Messenger is

making a vigorous fight for high

license as the best solution of the

troublesome liquor question in Owensboro. As the Messenger generally

gets what it goes after, the probabili-

ties are that the present license of

\$200 will be largely increased in

May when the time for renewal comes.

A reasonably high license system,

that shuts out the dreggers and limi-

ts the saloons, is the best solution of

this question that Hopkinsville has

ever tried, and first and last this city

has tried everything from blind tigers to

a \$500 license.

The Owensboro Messenger is

making a vigorous fight for high

license as the best solution of the

troublesome liquor question in Owensboro. As the Messenger generally

gets what it goes after, the probabili-

ties are that the present license of

\$200 will be largely increased in

May when the time for renewal comes.

A reasonably high license system,

that shuts out the dreggers and limi-

ts the saloons, is the best solution of

this question that Hopkinsville has

ever tried, and first and last this city

has tried everything from blind tigers to

a \$500 license.

The Owensboro Messenger is

making a vigorous fight for high

license as the best solution of the

troublesome liquor question in Owensboro. As the Messenger generally

gets what it goes after, the probabili-

ties are that the present license of

\$200 will be largely increased in

May when the time for renewal comes.

A reasonably high license system,

that shuts out the dreggers and limi-

ts the saloons, is the best solution of

this question that Hopkinsville has

ever tried, and first and last this city

has tried everything from blind tigers to

a \$500 license.

The Owensboro Messenger is

making a vigorous fight for high

license as the best solution of the

troublesome liquor question in Owensboro. As the Messenger generally

gets what it goes after, the probabili-

ties are that the present license of

\$200 will be largely increased in

May when the time for renewal comes.

A reasonably high license system,

that shuts out the dreggers and limi-

ts the saloons, is the best solution of

this question that Hopkinsville has

ever tried, and first and last this city

has tried everything from blind tigers to

a \$500 license.

The Owensboro Messenger is

making a vigorous fight for high

license as the best solution of the

troublesome liquor question in Owensboro. As the Messenger generally

gets what it goes after, the probabili-

ties are that the present license of

\$200 will be largely increased in

May when the time for renewal comes.

A reasonably high license system,

that shuts out the dreggers and limi-

ts the saloons, is the best solution of

this question that Hopkinsville has

ever tried, and first and last this city

has tried everything from blind tigers to

a \$500 license.

The Owensboro Messenger is

making a vigorous fight for high

license as the best solution of the

troublesome liquor question in Owensboro. As the Messenger generally

gets what it goes after, the probabili-

ties are that the present license of

\$200 will be largely increased in

May when the time for renewal comes.

A reasonably high license system,

that shuts out the dreggers and limi-

ts the saloons, is the best solution of

## HOMeward Bound.

THE TEXAS MEETING BROUGHT TO A CLOSE.

The Press People Scatter Out and the Kentuckian Man Starts Home.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 18.—In my last I intended to say something about this city, but my letter was cut short by festivities.

### NOTHING ABOUT GALVESTON.

GALVESTON secured deep water a little over a year ago. The survey under the direction of Major A. M. Miller, corps of engineers, United States army, for January, 1896, showed 21 feet. That of December showed 23 feet and the last month's survey shows 25 feet.

As a result of deep water the business of the port has shown a remarkable increase. Exports have in creased 60 per cent, and are no longer confined to a few articles.

The import business is increasing, having more than doubled in the past year. With more regular steamship lines this business will increase as the importers of the trans-Mississippi country are anxious to change their port as soon as a regular service can be guaranteed to them.

The number of vessels has increased very materially during the year. Below is a statement of foreign cargo tonnage. A little figuring will show that there has been an increase in the average size of vessels coming to this port as the water of the bar deepened. Small vessels of light draft, commensurate with the facilities of the port, have been here in past years. Now vessels of any size that the trade demands can come up to the wharves, load to their full draught and leave the port with out the slightest difficulty. In fact the question of draught is no longer considered for the average vessel.

During the year the largest trading steamer along the Algoa, came into Galveston harbor and took away an immense cargo.

It will not be amiss to call attention to the big increase in Galveston's business due to the advent of deep water. The total exports for the district amount to \$56,000,000 against \$55,000,000 to \$35,000,000 in each of the preceding five years.

The Galveston's first year with deep water, and import business has increased 60 per cent during the year as a direct consequence.

Galveston as the principal seaport of the great state of Texas, and other states beyond, is destined to be one of our great cities. It is situated on an island 90 miles long and from one to four miles wide and there will be a question of time when this island will be an important port for western commerce. The people here are proud of their city, proud of their state and have an abiding faith in the future of both.

I have met several Kentuckians here since Bates was the old Christian country boy who looked up last night. He is a book keeper and is doing well. Mr. Breeding, of Bowling Green, also ran across a former townsmen of his, Mr. Parker, who is running a drug store in the corner of our hotel building. Indeed on many occasions I made it when I left St. Louis with a negro named Tony Street, the porter on the Pullman sleeper in which our party made the trip. He was a product of Trigg county and when a boy was a chambermaid in Elkhorn's livery stable, on the lot where the Kentuckian office now stands. He left home because he was overjoyed to find somebody from his old home.

Col. Rosier is known by more people than any man in the Association. He is a typical Kentucky colonel and everybody likes him. This morning we re-elected him executive committee man and he was so much tickled that he offered to lend us his coat case so we got busted by this "high living."

Col. Clegghead is also on hand but is not standing the wear and tear very well. His 80 odd years are beginning to tell on the old fellow and this morning he has his arm in a sling with a touch of rheumatism.

Brodie, who left his young wife at home a little hussle until he got a letter yesterday that set him all right; He got a glider in his eye on the way down and was otherwise out of repair when he got here, but this morning he is in fine shape and has enlisted for the entire campaign.

Garrett, the president of the National Educational Association closed his meeting to-day and to-night the party broke up.

About 25 took a side trip of four days to Monterrey, Mex., over the international road, the very low rate of \$3.30 being given for the round trip of nearly \$100.00. The party of the delegation about 250, went in body over the Mexican Central to the City of Mexico, to be gone about two weeks. This trip costs them \$24.40 each and \$1 a day for the sleepers. Some fifty odd left for St. Louis and others left for New Orleans on the 10th. Of the ones that started from St. Louis only one was returned.

All of the others were taken for the Mexican trip and about twenty persons who had paid for the round trip were left without accommodations for the return trip, while their cars was filled with new people and on the return excursion. There was some talk of kidnaping, but it all ended by the victims of misplaced confidence paying \$7. a piece for a sleeper to St.

Louis in a regular car. Several were unable to get these expensive accommodations and had to ride in a day all night. The Hopkinsville delegation streak of unexpected luck got placed in the returning press car and at 7:30 P.M. steamed out of Galveston on the 103½ miles run to St. Louis.

The features of the meeting since last wrote were the oyster roast Wednesday afternoon and a number of exercises and receptions.

At the oyster roast Mr. C. H. Wallis and wife, formerly Miss Lockhart, whom I knew during a summer they spent at Cerulean Springs before their marriage some 12 or 15 years ago. An old acquaintance.

Mr. Wallis is now a prominent business man of Galveston, though still young, being but thirty-six years old.

To him and his charming wife we were indebted for some special courtesies. The oyster roast was the pleasantest gathering we ever had. Each person was furnished with a souvenir shell, containing a certificate of the number like it that he ate at the feast.

These were grabbed at random from a box. My number was 105. Wednesday a street car strike caused much trouble and the people were asked to be taken to some parts of the program entirely abandoned.

By Thursday it was over and no further trouble was experienced, the press badges passing the delegates free over all the lines. Wednesday night a reception was given at the Garden Villa, a large park and pavilion, and dancing was indulged in until 11 o'clock in one of the pavilions.

Thursday afternoon the press party was taken on the Mallory line steamer, Nueces, to visit the jetties and the battleship Texas, anchored out in the bay. A rain came up and prevented part of the excursion, which had to be taken on smaller boats, but the vessel was inspected the next day.

The jetties are strong walls built on each side of the bay, coming together at the entrance like the mouth of a bottle. The outgoing tides make a swift current through the narrow channel and the bottom of the channel always turned out and constantly deepest part "deep water" is obtained. The bay has already about 5 feet more water than it had a year ago.

Thursday night a musical concert at the Opera House completed the social features of the meeting. Friday morning the last business session was held by the officers elected.

First Vice President Louis Holman of Indiana, was elected President on the 4th ballot, receiving 153 votes to 142 for McCabe, of Massachusetts, and 120 for Parrott, of Indiana.

J. E. Jenkins, of Kansas; J. Y. Gimmon, of Louisiana, and J. W. White, of Florida, were elected vice presidents in the order named. Correspondent S. S. T. and J. M. Page, of Illinois; Recording Secy. A. E. J. Jones, of Colorado, and Treasurer J. G. Gibbons, of Ohio, were all re-elected. Denver was chosen as the place for the 1898 meeting.

Friday afternoon the presentation of a silver service to the battleship Texas, by Governor Culverton, was made and a sword was on hand. The youthful Governor made a speech and there were other orators who were given a hearing.

Friday I met Rev. Wm. Major and wife, formerly of Clarksville, Tenn., who have been at Galveston two years. Dr. Sims and his wife, formerly Miss Matach Beach, a niece of our townsmen, Dr. R. R. Bourne. They are all thoroughly in love with Texas. Mr. Major's election is a permanent one. He has charge of a good church of the Baptist denomination, that has built up himself in a growing section of the city.

After these exercises, there was a general breaking up by 10 o'clock.

The Mexican tourists took out the last of the blue badges containing a medallion with the battleship on one side and the colors of the Lone Star of the other. As these lines are written on the train the St. Louis State is now headed on the car and we are now wrestling with a hot box, three hours behind time, thirty miles from Cleburne.

A session was created in Mayfield by the arrest of Mrs. Jennie Kirk, a young widow employed in the wool mill. She was taken into custody by Marshal McNutt for stealing cloaks, dresses, scissors, etc., from the mill. She tearfully pleaded guilty.

Corbett and Fippsimmons are experiencing some difficulty in their training at Carson, Nev. The thermometer Monday registered 8 degrees below zero by mistake.

Choules tried to rob a newly made grave in Nashville and watchers fired upon them, killing one of them, a negro named Nat Huggins.

At Macks, Jackson county, Mack Lansford, on the Martha with a Winchester, shot and fatally wounded a kinsman by mistake.

Corbett and Fippsimmons are experiencing some difficulty in their training at Carson, Nev. The thermometer Monday registered 8 degrees below zero by mistake.

One man was killed another is missing and a number of trainmen and passengers were more or less injured by the derailment of a Chesapeake and Ohio train near South Ports mouth, Ky., caused by a washout.

One man was killed another is missing and a number of trainmen and passengers were more or less injured by the derailment of a Chesapeake and Ohio train near South Ports mouth, Ky., caused by a washout.

A session was created in Mayfield by the arrest of Mrs. Jennie Kirk, a young widow employed in the wool mill. She was taken into custody by Marshal McNutt for stealing cloaks, dresses, scissors, etc., from the mill. She tearfully pleaded guilty.

Wm. P. St. John, the noted free-silver banker of New York, and treasurer of Democratic campaign committee, died suddenly in New York on the 15th inst. He was one of the few noted men of the country who took sides with people as against the selfish money power of the nation, and his death is a great loss to the people.

## AROUND AND ABOUT.

Blondin, the great rope-walker, is dead.

Mary Elizabeth is the name of the Harrison baby.

Evansville Republicans have nominated Chas. F. Jeau for mayor.

The floods caused a loss of fully \$200,000 in Southeastern Kentucky.

A large number of business houses and hotels at Catlettsburg are under water.

State Senator W. H. Clark is charged a second time with being responsible for a child born out of wedlock.

Henry Halcomb was drowned while fording a stream in Jackson county.

Isaac F. Chanslor, a prominent farmer, assigned at Millersburg, Luisabilities \$15,000.

Near Donkeyville, in the mountains, Jonas Tyre was drowned in the flood.

D. J. Curry, of Harrodsburg, won the primary oratorical contest at Centre College.

A train ran into a wagon filled with people near Chattanooga and seven were killed.

J. H. McCallister and John W. Folken, farmers of Henderson county, failed for \$36,000.

The German American Bank, of Tonawanda, N. Y., was closed by the Superintendent of Banks.

James Morgan, his wife and his child are reported to have been drowned in Floyd county.

Burnett Duncan was arrested at Benton on a charge of burning a house at Mayfield and.

Ross Patterson and wife were swept away by a raging creek in Mercer and were rescued with difficulty.

Charles Dickens, an engineer on the I. C. road at Paducah, was a nephew of the great novelist of the same name.

The National League base ball season will open April 22. Louisville will play the initial game at St. Louis.

Marion, the county seat of Crittenden county, has moved up from a town of the sixth class to a city of the fifth.

Rey. Conrad Ackert, aged 84, was married at Seymour, Ind., Wednesdays to widow Schaeffer of Louisville, aged 64.

Peter H. Harrison, a son of the late Mayor, has been nominated by the people's party for Mayor of Chicago.

Ghouls tried to rob a newly made grave in Nashville and watchers fired upon them, killing one of them, a negro named Nat Huggins.

At Macks, Jackson county, Mack Lansford, on the Martha with a Winchester, shot and fatally wounded a kinsman by mistake.

Corbett and Fippsimmons are experiencing some difficulty in their training at Carson, Nev. The thermometer Monday registered 8 degrees below zero by mistake.

One man was killed another is missing and a number of trainmen and passengers were more or less injured by the derailment of a Chesapeake and Ohio train near South Ports mouth, Ky., caused by a washout.

A session was created in Mayfield by the arrest of Mrs. Jennie Kirk, a young widow employed in the wool mill. She was taken into custody by Marshal McNutt for stealing cloaks, dresses, scissors, etc., from the mill. She tearfully pleaded guilty.

Wm. P. St. John, the noted free-silver banker of New York, and treasurer of Democratic campaign committee, died suddenly in New York on the 15th inst. He was one of the few noted men of the country who took sides with people as against the selfish money power of the nation, and his death is a great loss to the people.

At this place lives Col. F. B. Ballito, (pronounced Byo) the president of the State Press Association, who was a product of Trigg county and when a boy was a chambermaid in Elkhorn's livery stable, on the lot where the Kentuckian office now stands. He left home because he was overjoyed to find somebody from his old home.

Col. Clegghead is also on hand but is not standing the wear and tear very well. His 80 odd years are beginning to tell on the old fellow and this morning he has his arm in a sling with a touch of rheumatism.

Brodie, who left his young wife at home a little hussle until he got a letter yesterday that set him all right; He got a glider in his eye on the way down and was otherwise out of repair when he got here, but this morning he is in fine shape and has enlisted for the entire campaign.

Garrett, the president of the National Educational Association closed his meeting to-day and to-night the party broke up.

About 25 took a side trip of four days to Monterrey, Mex., over the international road, the very low rate of \$3.30 being given for the round trip of nearly \$100.00. The party of the delegation about 250, went in body over the Mexican Central to the City of Mexico, to be gone about two weeks. This trip costs them \$24.40 each and \$1 a day for the sleepers. Some fifty odd left for St. Louis and others left for New Orleans on the 10th. Of the ones that started from St. Louis only one was returned.

All of the others were taken for the Mexican trip and about twenty persons who had paid for the round trip were left without accommodations for the return trip, while their cars was filled with new people and on the return excursion. There was some talk of kidnaping, but it all ended by the victims of misplaced confidence paying \$7. a piece for a sleeper to St.

Louis in a regular car. Several were unable to get these expensive accommodations and had to ride in a day all night. The Hopkinsville delegation streak of unexpected luck got placed in the returning press car and at 7:30 P.M. steamed out of Galveston on the 103½ miles run to St. Louis.

The features of the meeting since last wrote were the oyster roast Wednesday afternoon and a number of exercises and receptions.

At the oyster roast Mr. C. H. Wallis and wife, formerly Miss Lockhart, whom I knew during a summer they spent at Cerulean Springs before their marriage some 12 or 15 years ago. An old acquaintance.

Mr. Wallis is now a prominent business man of Galveston, though still young, being but thirty-six years old.

To him and his charming wife we were indebted for some special courtesies. The oyster roast was the pleasantest gathering we ever had.

These were grabbed at random from a box. My number was 105. Wednesday a street car strike caused much trouble and the people were asked to be taken to some parts of the program entirely abandoned.

By Thursday it was over and no further trouble was experienced, the press badges passing the delegates free over all the lines. Wednesday night a reception was given at the Garden Villa, a large park and pavilion, and dancing was indulged in until 11 o'clock in one of the pavilions.

D. J. Curry, of Harrodsburg, won the primary oratorical contest at Centre College.

A train ran into a wagon filled with people near Chattanooga and seven were killed.

Will you jog along in the same old way this year, or use a little forethought and send to James' Vick's Sons, Rochester, N. Y., for their Catalogue which contains a list of all the new and good?

Their goods are always reliable—indeed, never disappoint.

Send 10 cents for Catalogue and deduct this amount from first order. Really costs nothing.

OPPOSITE COUNTY HOUSE.

# Positively the Last Week OF Our Clearance Sale.

SO IF YOU WANT TO BUY—

Dry Goods, Notions,  
Carpets and Rugs at  
Less Than Cost,

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR STORE THIS WEEK:

REMEMBER—

We will give you ONE-FOURTH OFF of ANY SHOE in the house this week.

## Richards & Co.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Something for the Children from 6 to 60 Years.

### ECHOPHONE.

THE LATEST TALKING MACHINE.

When Edison invented the phonograph, which reproduces the human voice, it was considered the greatest invention of the age—and so it was.

Just think a moment:—Human voices,

singing, dancing, songs of all kinds, speeches

and lectures by great statesmen reproduced by these machines.

Why are not phonographs in every household? They cost too much—\$40 to \$200.

We have solved the problem. An Echophone will be shipped to you (express charges to be paid by the purchaser), and "Leslie's Weekly" every week for one year, for the remarkably low price of \$3.00.

The Echophone is run by clock work. One record goes with each machine; \$10.00 to \$20 cents each. The phonograph and graphophone cylinders can be used in this machine. If the talking machine is not perfectly satisfactory, we will refund your money.

"Leslie's Weekly" is considered the best and most popular illustrated weekly in America. Its subscription price is \$4.00 per year and the Echophone \$3.00. Now you wonder how we can sell both for \$8.00. We will tell you. We want 250,000 subscribers to "Leslie's Weekly" every week. Those who advertise with us when we publish that number of papers will pay for our loss now. Therefore, the number of machines will be limited—"First come, first served."

## LESLIE'S WEEKLY.

110 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

## A HANDSOME ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF THE BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

(33rd Year.) LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY,

Outstanding Features Information to those desiring to Learn Book-keeping, Short-hand, Telegraphy, Penmanship, ETC.

Accepted Facilities for Locating Graduates in lucrative Situations. Rates Very Low.

## Hopkinsville Folks.

Cost only 6¢ per pound box.

## Klein & Son,

516, FOURTH AVE., LOUISVILLE, LEADING CATERERS.

## F. P. Renshaw, Furniture and Undertaker.

THOMPSON'S OLD STAND.

New Stock, Best Goods, and LOWEST PRICES.

New and Elegant Funeral Car for the Undertaking Department.

Dick Everett, a Practical Undertaker of 20 years experience, has charge of this branch of our business.

Give us a call. No. 8 Main Street, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

## POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

Will accept notes for tuition, or can be paid in cash. Tuition is secured. Car fare paid. No vacation.

Send for free illustrated catalogue. Mention this paper.

Draughon's Practical Business Colleges, Texarkana, Tex.

Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Short-hand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, etc. The most thorough and progressive schools of the kind in the world.

taught by bankers, merchants, ministers, and others. Four weeks in bookkeeping with us equal to two years in any other school.

\$600.00 given to any college if we cannot show to receive in the past five years. We expand more rapidly than any other school in the country.

\$500.00—amount we have deposited in bank as a guarantee that we have the sum in our possession.

For a limited time our tuition is \$100.00.

</

# A Proof of Quality



Monarch Cycle Mfg. Co.,

Lake, Halsted and Fulton Sts.,  
CHICAGO, ILL.

83 Reade St.,  
NEW YORK.

"The World's Favorite"

\$75 and \$100...

...Pandems \$150

"RIDE A MONARCH  
AND KEEP IN FRONT"

If you cannot afford to buy a Monarch, the next best are our Defense, thoroughly high-grade wheels and chain in cycles. Six styles of Defense are in stock, from \$100 and up. Fully guaranteed. Send for Catalogue.

## TOLD BY A TRAVELER.

Peculiar Phase of Hindu Life in Bengal and Central India

The Ancient System of Child Betrothals Still in Vogue—Self-Induced Tortures of the Yogi—The Ever Useful Elephant.

(Special Letter.)

Among the tribes which are probably of the higher classes, it is the custom to contract marriages between children. It is a disgrace for a high-caste Hindu to stain the marriageable age without being married, and so the child marriage has become a common custom with the Brahmin family, the father of a girl 13 months old begins to look for a husband for her. To make a match he picks out a boy in a family of equal social standing and calls to offer his daughter's hand in marriage. If the

among his relatives and dependents and went away stark naked into the wilds of the Western Ghants to get spiritual light. The Suryas believe that the true method of obtaining a conscious knowledge of the Supreme Soul (which is to be in general world) is through the desire for food, clothing and shelter, and to meditate through the years until some day the inner and divine light shall come to him.

One of the most deadly narcotics used by the natives of central and southern India is hashish, which is an extract of the hemp known to the druggist and botanists as Cannabis Indica. A simple tea made of the leaves and flowers of the plant is drunk by young and old, and produces a strong and powerful stimulating. The drug itself, however, is smoked in a pipe with an equal quantity of tobacco, the smoker topping the pipe with a piece of live charcoal. Its first effect is a delicious exhilaration, but it soon reaches the influence of which the smoker is liable to commit murder. The Hindoo calls the habitual hashish smoker "hashash," the plural form being "hashashin," whence comes the English word "assassin." Strangely enough, we go to far to find a name which will suffice to describe the man who under some maddening influence, commits murder.

The frenzied stage of hashish is succeeded by one of dreamy enjoyment and, if the dose has been strong enough, this is followed by a heavy stupor-like condition which lasts for hours. It is said that a foolish indulgence in the hashish pipe will bring a lifelong victim, a hashish fiend.

Although the British government has put down the voluntary self-immolation of Hindoo devotees at Jagannath, where they burn themselves to throw themselves into the ponderous flames of the processional car of the god Krishna, and has also prohibited the suicide of the widow of her dead husband, funeral pyre, it does not interfere with the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

father is willing he states how much of a dowry he wants for his son's hand, and such preliminaries being arranged the match is fixed, though the young couple are not yet of marriageable age. If the chosen groom should die before the couple begin to live together the girl becomes a widow, and may never marry again. (This rule applies only to the higher castes, and is not observed by the common people.) The custom of child marriage is however, still in vogue among the Brahmins, and whenever he is left a widow, may marry again as often as he wishes. This custom of child-betrothal is a very cruel one, and a great effort is being made to abolish it. The only plea in favor of it is that there is hardly ever a case of divorce among the Brahmins, for, naturally, the husband will put up with a great deal from her husband when she knows that she will never be able to get another one.

A queer result of these child marriages happens when the parents of one of the children make a second betrothal for their child. Such a case came up in the Burmese annual session two or three years ago. A little girl, six years old, was placed on trial for bigamy with a gentleman aged nine, her first husband being still living. The prisoner was condemned when she was only six, and so remained when the trial was over, and so continued when the boy grew up to be a man. The boy, however, had been the poor little Hindoo temple whose shrine is blackened by the soot from the hundreds of votive lamps.

If you live near any "sacred" city like Benares, for instance, you will be shocked by the spectacle of dozens of young girls, mostly of the lower castes, of all ages, in their respective parents until they are of marriageable age, and at the wedding the groom sees the face of his wife for the first time. There are very few divorce cases among the Brahmins, notwithstanding the fact that the wife, for good cause, will leave her husband and return to her childhood's home. As a rule, however, the Hindoo home is a happy one, the wife gentle, obedient to her lord and master (as was the case with Jagannath's wife) and fond of her children.

A curious phase of Hindoo life is the religious hermit, or "Sanyasee." Now

the assessment rate will never increase but remains always the same as at date of application or certificate.

The Home Forum Benefit Order is endorsed by the People.

800 Forums organized in three years in the States of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, California, Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania.

It Pays Losses Promptly.

Only Twenty-four Assessments required in THREE YEARS.

46,000 Members up to Jan. 1st, 1897.

A local Forum will be organized in this city. Only 100 chartered members received. For printed matter and full information apply to

**COMMANDER JNO. C. BRAIN,**

Call and get a copy of the Home Forum free

MOREHEAD HOUSE,  
Bowling Green, Ky.

**1897 Clubbing List.**

THE KENTUCKIAN's Clubbing List for this season has been carefully culled, and only the best publications are used.

Our readers can make considerable saving by ordering all of their reading matter through us.

When more than one periodical is wanted in connection with the KEN TUCKIAN, send us your list and we will return estimate on the combination.

Cash must accompany all orders, and remittances must be by Bank Draft, Postoffice Money Order or Express Order.

The prices quoted below include one year's subscription to the KEN TUCKIAN. Address all orders to the

Kentuckian, Hopkinsville, Ky.

|                                   |        |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| Century Magazine, New York        | \$5.60 |
| Cincinnati Inquirer, weekly       | 2.35   |
| Commercial Appeal, Memphis        | 2.40   |
| Courier, Evansville               | 2.50   |
| Courier-Journal, Louisville       | 2.75   |
| Commercial, Louisville            | 2.25   |
| Farmers' Home Journal             | 3.00   |
| Forum                             | 4.60   |
| Frank Leslie's, monthly, New York | 4.40   |
| Home and Farm                     | 2.25   |
| Journal, New York                 | 2.50   |
| Scribner's Magazine, New York     | 4.50   |
| World, New York                   | 3.75   |
| Ladies' Home Journal              | 3.10   |
| Demorest's Magazine, New York     | 3.50   |
| Tri State Farmer, monthly         | 2.00   |
| New York World, tri weekly        | 2.50   |

W. W. GRAY. WM. YATES. J. S. HAMILTON.  
**GRAY & WATTS.** **YATES & HAMILTON.**  
**TONSBORAL ARTISTS.**  
WEST SEVENTH STREET, EBB BUILDING.  
Clean towels and everything first.  
Give us a call.

Phoenix Hotel Barbershop,  
Hopkinsville, Ky.  
Particular attention given to boys' hair cutting. Satisfaction to all. Up-to-date in all respects.

A HINDOO LADY.

(Special Letter.)

Atmosphere of the British government has put down the voluntary self-immolation of Hindoo devotees at Jagannath, where they burn themselves to throw themselves into the ponderous flames of the processional car of the god Krishna, and has also prohibited the suicide of the widow of her dead husband, funeral pyre, it does not interfere with the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion to propitiate the godless Kali. Hook-swinging; a favorite method. A six-inch iron or brass hook is inserted into the muscles of the back and the victim is swung around a pole by the temple attaches, while his shrieks of agony are drowned by the blowing of

the self-inflicted torture practiced on the devotees by the "Jahar" and the "Tahar." These religious maniacs submit themselves, in strange and horrid fashion

# BEST LINE OF STOVES.



ANCHOR Radiators

FRANKLIN Anchor,

ROYAL OAK,  
PENINSULAR OAK.

-Regal Peninsular Anthrasite:-

R RANGE.

Cook Stoves - \$3.75 to \$50

Heating Stoves - \$1.98 to \$20

JEWEL Coal OIL

**STOVES.**

Full Line of

House Furnishing Goods.

Geo. W. Young, Agt., - Hopkinsville, Ky.

**M. D. SULLIVAN,**

Nashville, Tenn.,

PRACTICAL

**PLUMBING, GAS & STEAM FITTING.**

Estimates Solicited and

Orders Promptly Attended To.

No. 183 North College Street.

W. G. WHEELER.

W. H. FAXON.

**Wheeler, Mills & Co.,**

Tobacco Warehouses, Commission Merchants & Grain Dealers.

**Fire Proof Warehouse**, cor. RUSSELLVILLE and R. R. STS.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Liberal Advance on Consignments. All Tobacco Sent as Covered by Insurance.

T. C. HANBERRY.

M. F. SHRYER

**PEOPLE'S WAREHOUSE,**

HANBERRY & SHRYER, Prop's.

Railroad St. Between Tenth  
and Eleventh.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

For special attention given to sampling and selling all tobacco consigned to us. Liberal advances on tobacco in store. All tobacco insured unless otherwise instructed.

**Arlington Hotel.**

REASONABLE RATES.

Corner 12th and Main Streets—Louisville, Ky.

BAR BARBER SHOP HOT AND COLD BATHS

JNO. B. CASTLEMAN.

A. G. LANGHAM.

BRECKENRIDGE CASTLEMAN

**ROYAL**

**Insurance Company,..**

OF LIVERPOOL.

Southern Department, LOUISVILLE, KY. Columbia Building.

**BARBEE & CASTLEMAN**, Managers.

Does the largest business in Kentucky and largest in the Southern States and also the largest in the world. Liberal and Progressive in Management.

**WALTER F. GARNETT & CO.**, Local Agents.

HOPKINVILLE, KY.

**BURPEE'S FARM ANNUAL FOR 1897**

Tells the plain truth about—

The REST SEEDS that Grow!

Hundreds of illustrations; remarkable Novelties, painted from nature. It is known as the "Farm Annual Catalogue," 25¢ mailed free to any address.

W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**THE ETHICS OF DRESS.**

Two Sides of the Question of Fashionable Dress for Women

Is fashionable dress for women altogether a folly? The extremist answers, yes; but is the extremist right?

The demand of fashion is today the most powerful agent of manufacture, trade and commerce.

It gives employment to millions of men and women, it distributes millions upon millions of money, it feeds and clothes the humors of thousands of lowly houses.

How many poor women and girls would be out of employment the moment that the demands of feminine fashion were so modified that what is generally called "fashionable extravagance" no longer existed! How many shops would close, and what a panic there would be!

A moment's thought must convince every clear mind that it is both ridiculous and destructive change in the fashion and cost of dress, buy a reform of certain foolish habits connected with social magnificence and extravagance.

that is needed.

The person who closely observes will discover very early in his experience of social life that dress is a potent factor in the problem of success; and this is particularly true in the case of women. To be eccentric is not attractive, and there is no eccentricity more unattractive than that which expresses itself in dress.

The woman who disregards fashion runs the risk of losing her influence, even with those who most deplore frivolous and costly display. A woman who dressed and well bed never seems overbearing; but the best-dressed woman in the world is at a disadvantage when her clothes give her the appearance of disregarding the just requirements of her social station. It is, indeed, an affront to good taste and a mark of disrespect to one's associates for one to assume absolute independence in this regard. The deepest base of society is conformity to established usage.—Anna Hunter Barron, in Chautauquan.

**Athletic Harvest.**

It costs no more to grow good seeds than it does to sow old and worthless stock. How foolish is the person who fails to get the best to start with! No doubt you have often thought of this, when your garden has not done very well.

Will you jog along in the same old way this year, or use a little forethought and send to James Vick's Sons, Rochester, N. Y., for their Catalogue which contains a list of all their seeds.

Their seeds are always reliable—

sure to grow and never disappoint.

Send 10 cents for Catalogue and de-

duct this amount from first order.

Really costs nothing.

Vick's floral guide 1897.

It costs no more to grow good seeds

than it does to sow old and worthless stock.

How foolish is the person

who fails to get the best to start with!

No doubt you have often thought

of this, when your garden has not done

very well.

Will you jog along in the same old

way this year, or use a little fore-

thought and send to James Vick's

Sons, Rochester, N. Y., for their Cata-

logue which contains a list of all

their seeds.

Their seeds are always reliable—

sure to grow and never disappoint.

Send 10 cents for Catalogue and de-

duct this amount from first order.

Really costs nothing.

Vick's floral guide 1897.

It costs no more to grow good seeds

than it does to sow old and worthless stock.

How foolish is the person

who fails to get the best to start with!

No doubt you have often thought

of this, when your garden has not done

very well.

Will you jog along in the same old

way this year, or use a little fore-

thought and send to James Vick's

Sons, Rochester, N. Y., for their Cata-

logue which contains a list of all

their seeds.

Their seeds are always reliable—

sure to grow and never disappoint.

Send 10 cents for Catalogue and de-

duct this amount from first order.

Really costs nothing.

Vick's floral guide 1897.

It costs no more to grow good seeds

than it does to sow old and worthless stock.

How foolish is the person

who fails to get the best to start with!

No doubt you have often thought

of this, when your garden has not done

very well.

Will you jog along in the same old

way this year, or use a little fore-

thought and send to James Vick's

Sons, Rochester, N. Y., for their Cata-

logue which contains a list of all

their seeds.

Their seeds are always reliable—

sure to grow and never disappoint.

Send 10 cents for Catalogue and de-

duct this amount from first order.

Really costs nothing.

Vick's floral guide 1897.

It costs no more to grow good seeds

than it does to sow old and worthless stock.

How foolish is the person

who fails to get the best to start with!

No doubt you have often thought

of this, when your garden has not done

very well.

Will you jog along in the same old

way this year, or use a little fore-

thought and send to James Vick's

Sons, Rochester, N. Y., for their Cata-

logue which contains a list of all

their seeds.

Their seeds are always reliable—

sure to grow and never disappoint.

Send 10 cents for Catalogue and de-

duct this amount from first order.

Really costs nothing.

Vick's floral guide 1897.

It costs no more to grow good seeds

than it does to sow old and worthless stock.

How foolish is the person

who fails to get the best to start with!

No doubt you have often thought

of this, when your garden has not done

very well.

Will you jog along in the same old

way this year, or use a little fore-

thought and send to James Vick's

Sons, Rochester, N. Y., for their Cata-

logue which contains a list of all

their seeds.

Their seeds are always reliable—

sure to grow and never disappoint.

Send 10 cents for Catalogue and de-

duct this amount from first order.

Really costs nothing.

Vick's floral guide 1897.

It costs no more to grow good seeds

than it does to sow old and worthless stock.

How foolish is the person

who fails to get the best to start with!

No doubt you have often thought

of this, when your garden has not done

very well.

Will you jog along in the same old

way this year, or use a little fore-

thought and send to James Vick's

Sons, Rochester, N. Y., for their Cata-

logue which contains a list of all

their seeds.

Their seeds are always reliable—

sure to grow and never disappoint.

Send 10 cents for Catalogue and de-

duct this amount from first order.

Really costs nothing.

Vick's floral guide 1897.

It costs no more to grow good seeds

than it does to sow old and worthless stock.

How foolish is the person

who fails to get the best to start with!

No doubt you have often thought

of this, when your garden has not done

very well.

Will you jog along in the same old

way this year, or use a little fore-

thought and send to James Vick's

Sons, Rochester, N. Y., for their Cata-

logue which contains a list of all

their seeds.

Their seeds are always reliable—

sure to grow and never disappoint.

Send 10 cents for Catalogue and de-

duct this amount from first order.

Really costs nothing.

Vick's floral guide 1897.

It costs no more to grow good seeds

than it does to sow old and worthless stock.

How foolish is the person

who fails to get the best to start with!

No doubt you have often thought

of this, when your garden has not done

very well.

Will you jog along in the same old

way this year, or use a little fore-

thought and send to James Vick's

Sons, Rochester, N. Y., for their Cata-

logue which contains a list of all

their seeds.

Their seeds are always reliable—

sure to grow and never disappoint.

Send 10 cents for Catalogue and de-

duct this amount from first order.

Really costs nothing.

Vick's floral guide 1897.

It costs no more to grow good seeds

than it does to sow old and worthless stock.

How foolish is the person

who fails to get the best to start with!

No doubt you have often thought

of this, when your garden has not done

very well.

Will you jog along in the same old

way this year, or use a little fore-

thought and send to James Vick's

Sons, Rochester, N. Y., for their Cata-

logue which contains a list of all

their seeds.

Their seeds are always reliable—

sure to grow and never disappoint.

Send 10 cents for Catalogue and de-

duct this amount from first order.

Really costs nothing.

Vick's floral guide 1897.

It costs no more to grow good seeds

than it does to sow old and worthless stock.

How foolish is the person

who fails to get the best to start with!

No doubt you have often thought

of this, when your garden has not done

very well.

Will you jog along in the same old

way this year, or use a little fore-

thought and send to James Vick's

Sons, Rochester, N. Y., for their Cata-

logue which contains a list of all

their seeds.

Their seeds are always reliable—

sure to grow and never disappoint.

Send 10 cents for Catalogue and de-

duct this amount from first order.

Really costs nothing.

Vick's floral guide 1897.

It costs no more to grow good seeds

than it does to sow old and worthless stock.

How foolish is the person

who fails to get the best to start with!

No doubt you have often thought

of this, when your garden has not done

very

